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High school students march in front of school

by Richard Westlund

Carstairs high school students supporting local teachers in their contract dispute spent after school time protesting and camping out in front of Hugh Sutherland High School last week.

Upset that the teachers have been "forced" to use work-to-rule tactics to fight for their demands after the passing of Bill 12, students from Grades 9 to 12 tried to make their voices heard after school in an organized protest.

Hugh Sutherland Student President Justin Jones, who organized the event, said because of the work-to-rule campaign students aren't able to go ahead with their play *The Wizard of Oz* and he feels his grad may be in jeopardy. However he doesn't fault the teachers with their move to opt out of extras as he feels it is the only choice they have.

"I understand why teachers are withdrawing services," he said on the second day of the protest. "It's the last card they have to play. Teachers do care. They are just in a tight spot right now."

"We are here to support our teachers. Bill 12 has taken away the rest of their union rights," he said adding that he feels Bill 12 is unconstitutional.

Jones said the move to protest was an attempt to increase public awareness about the situation. He said it wasn't just the teachers that were outraged about the situation, but the students too.

The protest consisted of 36 students the first night with more students joining the ranks in the following days. A mass of tents was erected after the school day ended and a small fire was started the first night in front of the school.

Phone calls went to a variety of media outlets in the city as the students tried to get as much exposure as possible on their event. Letters were also



photo by Richard Westlund

Hugh Sutherland High School students camped out in front of their school during the evenings of last week in support of their teachers.

planned to Premier Ralph Klein, Learning Minister Lyle Oberg and local MLA Richard Marz.

The week leading up to the action made by local students, Calgary students walked out from their classes in protest. Jones said people viewed their actions as being done just to miss class time and the students at Hugh Sutherland thought their message would be more credible because students were

performing their protest on their own time.

"It makes more of a statement when you do something like this on your own time. When people are that dedicated to a cause it makes more of a statement."

Jones said teachers were supportive and proud of their actions but were careful not to help in the planning of events because it might be seen as "strike action."

The only opposition they have received is from some of the other students.

Initially the students wanted to stay in the school overnight to make their point, but were not allowed to do so because of liability issues. Instead they went outside. Jones said it was a blessing in disguise because of the extra exposure they received by being close to the road.

Town of Didsbury will celebrate its centennial in 2006

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury will receive a plaque from local MLA Richard Marz celebrating 100 years since its incorporation as a village and plans will be made to celebrate Didsbury's 100 years as a town in 2006.

At the Jan. 23, 2002 Council meet-

ing, Mayor Dorothy Moore requested that the Community Services Department investigate the information that Didsbury was celebrating its 100 anniversary of incorporation as a village.

This was investigated through phone calls to Alberta Municipal Affairs and subsequent findings indi-

cated that Didsbury had been incorporated as a village on December 24, 1901.

Officials agreed that Didsbury's official centennial should be held in 2006 - the anniversary of the incorporation as a Town.

Councilor Gary Dolha indicated he would research a centennial project

and his current thoughts were focused on the erection of an oversized flag pole and Didsbury flag that could be viewed from Highway #2.

Council carried motions to celebrate its incorporation as a village by accepting a recognition plaque from the province and to celebrate 100 years as a Town in 2006.

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NEWS

COUNTY COUNCIL

County resident demands County return \$45,000

by Carla Victor

Demands fell on deaf ears as Bob Gulbe Sr. took one more kick at the County can.

Gulbe requested, unsuccessfully, the return of more than \$45,000, money he has spent trying to legitimise his home built without proper permits.

Gulbe and his wife Mary presented three separate demands to Mountain View County Council March 28.

Firstly, he asked council to refund \$3,450 in re-designation fees which were subject to a five-times-the-regular-fee penalty because construction had already begun on the home before proper permits were obtained.

Secondly, Gulbe asked council to return a \$15,000 security deposit, plus \$2,000 interest, which was held in trust to assure his home would be removed from the property, by a certain deadline, as was court ordered.

Finally he asked to be re-

funded \$25,000 in legal fees incurred over a "three year, 10 month and 28 day" period.

These requests follow years of arguments between Mountain View County and the Gulbe family.

In 1998 Gulbe built a second residence without proper permits on his son's seven acre parcel of land near Eagle Hill. Council obtained a court order to move the home, and secured the removal with a \$15,000 deposit.

The home was not removed thus the money was not returned.

In 2001, council made concessions allowing Gulbe to re-apply for subdivision and other necessary permits, in efforts to end the matter.

In February of this year, Council approved his applications and permits were issued. The home would stay put.

"Let's put a lid on this and settle it once and for all," said

Gulbe during his March 28th appearance, adding, if the county refunds this amount "it will be the end of the story. If not, then we will go to the next step."

County Reeve Ian Harvie told the Gulbes their first two requests had already been dealt with by council and their decision, not to refund the security deposit and the five-times fee, would stand. As for the cost of legal fees in this matter, "it is a cost of doing business. It was your decision and yours alone to go ahead with this," he said.

Council's previous decision to not refund the penalty fee and security deposit was upheld by the MPC.

Legal costs incurred by the county are estimated at \$24,000.

Council unanimously opposed a motion to return Gulbe's legal fees.

"That is all we can do for you today," said Harvie, dismissing

the Gulbes. "We consider the matter closed."

Gulbe once again promised council this would not be the end of the matter.

"I think this stinks," he said after the meeting. "I didn't think they would go along with it but we had to ask to cover our butts."

Gulbe said he didn't want to "let the cat out of the bag" by revealing what legal action would be taken next, but did say he is willing to incur more legal fees and fight this matter for "as long as it takes".

"I believe in right and wrong and that is the only way they are going to learn."

Town Council endorses Canada Day application

Didsbury Town Council has endorsed the Town of Didsbury's grant application for funding from Canadian Heritage for Canada Day Activities in Didsbury.

This year the Town will be hosting the second annual Picnic in the Park. Family activities will be planned throughout the day and organizers are finalizing some "big-name entertainment for the day. The event also includes a cake-cutting ceremony and fireworks.

Last year the Town forwarded a letter to Mountain View County asking them to consider matching the funding the Town put forward as County residents would also attend such an event. County Council turned the request down but an attempt will be made again this year.

Town Council sends draft garbage by-law back to Operational Services

A draft of Bylaw 02-04 that outlines how solid waste would be collected, removed and disposed of was sent back to Operational Services because some councillors felt things that were supposed to be changed in the legislation from previous meetings was not.

Councillor Clem Kuelker said there were items he had circled because he wanted them out of the bylaw. He said those items were still in the draft that was presented to Councillors at their regular meeting last week.

Councillor Don Watt made a motion to give first reading to the draft, but made a friendly amendment to send the draft back after Kuelker aired his concerns.

In the draft bylaw residential garbage is to be collected by residents and put in waste containers that would hold a weeks worth of accumulated waste. The draft also dealt with commercial, industrial and institu-

tional waste.

Councillors were told the by-law could be changed before second and third readings were

given to it but opted to send it back to Operational Services.

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COUNTY COUNCIL

County will not build entrance for new lodge

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council will not enter into an agreement with the Mountain View Seniors' Housing to help create an access to its new site which is located on the same property as the Didsbury Hospital.

Citing that using County equipment and labor to build the access wouldn't justify the liabilities a paving contractor might have in not being able to prepare the site himself, Council unanimously voted in favor of not entering into an agreement on the issue.

Councillor Ron Richardson said a paver might not guarantee the job if the County did initial work on the project.

"For the little bit of money that might be saved versus the liability - its not worth the risk," said Richardson.

The Mountain View Management Board made the request to have the County help with the paving through an old Councillor who sat on the Mountain View Seniors' Housing.

Before a decision was made, Councillor Dave Derksen said if council decided to enter into an agreement it should be done on a cost-recovery basis.

Meanwhile in another item addressed by County Council at last Thursday's regular Council meeting, Council decided to table a request made by the Mountain View Seniors' Housing to write a letter of support so that the board could apply for a Lodge Assistance Grant from the province in the amount of \$4.80 per resident per day of the lodge residents.

Mountain View Seniors Housing suggested the word-

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- Ron Richardson,
County Councillor

ing "Mountain View County supports the seniors' lodge to be built in Didsbury. We are aware that the Mountain View Seniors' Housing may require borrowing up to \$2 million dollars to construct this lodge."

Councillors became concerned with the wording because they didn't know what the intent of the second sentence was and if it had implications for the County for the future.

Derksen said he thought the request was just to go ahead with the \$4.80 per resident and that the statement wasn't made to open doors for the Mountain View Seniors' Housing.

Councillor Ben Penner said the wording could be changed to reflect that the County supported them in going after the grant and approved, but Council decided to hold off on a decision.

Reeve Ian Harvie said he thought the Mountain View Seniors' Housing should be doing more homework in regards to how the lodge is going to be built and run once operational.

"I would like them to have a better understanding on how they will support and operate this," he said.



County recognition awards

Mountain View Council presented special recognition awards to: Green Leaf Farms, Roger and Penny Leclair; Remital Cattle Co., Gary Bryan, Louis Latimer and family; Northstar Cattle Co., Dave Dennis and family; Westlane Farms, Stan and Sarah Konschuh; Czech-Mate Livestock, Jim Smith and family; Yellow Rose Cattle Co., Gary Smith and family and Harvie Ranching, Scott Harvie. Shane Clark was awarded a County bursary of \$1,000.

TOWN COUNCIL

Local volunteers given break on record check charges

Town Council will waive fees for those volunteering with children and elderly in Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council has approved a draft policy that would see some local volunteers get their Criminal record checks done for free.

Those who are able to meet certain criteria will be able to have their checks done for free through the Didsbury RCMP. The checks used to be free at the detachment but an influx of requests led to Council putting a \$20 fee on the checks last year.

Only non-profit community

groups operating within the Town of Didsbury and dealing with children and seniors will be eligible for exemption of a fee for Criminal Record Checks. When requesting exemption from Criminal Record Check charges, current financial statements must be presented to the Town of Didsbury.

Non-profit groups must provide a letter of application to the Town of Didsbury, meeting eligibility requirements for exemption. From there the Town will provide a

letter to the Didsbury RCMP advising of the group's exemption. The non-profit group will then provide a list of volunteers to the RCMP who are to be exempted from the charges.

The money that is collected from the checks goes directly to the Town and councilors are able to set the rate for criminal record checks.

Councillors thought it was still important to charge for the checks. Because of its location the Didsbury detachment receives requests for

QUICK FACT

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criminal record checks from surrounding municipalities such as Crossfield, Carstairs and Cremona.

The Didsbury RCMP used to get 10 requests for checks a year. As more community groups required the checks the number of requests seen

by the RCMP has risen exponentially.

Still there were some councilors that were uncomfortable about levying a fee to local volunteers.

"We charge our volunteers \$20 to volunteer," pointed out Councillor Clem Kuelker.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Students role in strike



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

High School Students from Hugh Sutherland school in Carstairs participated in a demonstration last week in support of teachers and they were thoughtful in how they would be seen by the public.

The week before, students from Calgary high schools walked out of their classes to make a point about their feelings on the strike. Their move was perceived by many as students who were acting on their own behalf, their mission to find a way to justify

missing some classes.

The local students, aware of the failed approach in Calgary decided to hold their protests on their own time. They set up tents made a few signs and sought support from passing motorists. The event will probably turn out to be a memorable experience for the students but the move was made on their own time and they should be commended for that.

It remains to be seen what kind of weight decision makers will give the action made by students across the province. Most likely their voices will be lost in the shuffle of large-scale politics.

But if they learn anything from their demonstration, I hope it is that they have the right to express their opinions and this may be the start of how they choose to live their lives. For the most part people in Canada are apathetic about the political process. Not only do most Canadians not take the time to take up issues like these students have, but they are also reluctant to vote during elections.

Nations in other parts of the world are quick to have their voices heard and often put their lives on the line to do so. In Canada the issues we face are deemed by us to be inconsequential to our lives and it is easier for us to spend time in our homes.

The students of Carstairs wanted to have their voices heard. They had the right approach.

Wonderings of the heart

Surprise!!

by Margaret Fradley

Preparing a 'surprise birthday party' may seem like so much fun at the outset, and although it is in a real sense fun and even hilarious at times, it can also be stressful; having to take every precaution not to let the secret out of the bag; and at the same time attempting to be honest at all times.

Recently our family were all present and put on a surprise party for their Dad's 80th birthday, my only task was to hold the fort of secrecy at all times.

When unexpected phone calls came, definitely at inappropriate times, one had to think and react very quickly. On one such occasion when the caterer called at just such a time, I responded by saying "No, thank you I don't think we need our carpets cleaning just now, but thanks for calling." At first she seemed bewildered but quickly caught on and asked me to call her back at a convenient time. Whew, that was a close call.

Our daughter called on one occasion and I shared with her some of the narrow escapes I was having and her answer was "Mom, you're getting pretty good at this."

It took ingenuity, as I had to ask a friend if we could pretend we were going to attend her birthday party; and also it required moving dates around on our calendar to such a degree that I was myself wasn't sure any more where we were going and when. The end result was one of complete surprise and a special time was had by everyone.



MP REPORT

Child pornography ruling will not protect children, says Thompson

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose expressed shock at the B.C. Supreme Court decision in the case of John Robin Sharpe. The court convicted Sharpe of possession involving pornographic photographs of children, but acquitted him of charges involving his personal writings with the justification that they had artistic merit.

"This decision simply does not protect children from sexual predators. Children are the most vulnerable members of our society, and the law must reflect that fact," said Thompson.

"The definition of artistic merit was too widely interpreted by the court and therefore protected Sharpe's violent writings that target vulnerable children. As one psychiatrist at the trial observed, Mr. Sharpe's writings were among the most violent he had ever read," stated Thompson.

"In light of this decision, two things have to happen immediately. First, the Crown must appeal the decision with a view of determining whether the exemption of artistic merit created for personal writings was defined in such a broad way that violent and anti-social texts like Sharpe's could be justified under

the law. At the same time, Parliament should examine this issue to determine if statutory changes can be implemented. The Criminal Code must be amended and the government should immediately invoke the notwithstanding clause to override this terrible judicial decision," said Thompson.

It should be noted that Mr. Justice Shaw, the same judge who presided over the trial in 1999 in which Sharpe was acquitted of all charges, heard this case as well. "I can't understand why the same judge was assigned to this case, especially since he had already indicated his position on Canada's child pornography laws in the 1999 trial by striking them down," stated Thompson.

"It amazes me that a judge can find John Sharpe's stories of sexually using and abusing children as having artistic value. Sharpe was quoted as saying 'A person should be allowed to possess anything, even if it's an image of an eight-year-old being raped and cut up.' There is never artistic merit in the sexual exploitation or the suggestion of abuse of children. Canadians should be up in arms, demanding that Parliament act responsibly and override this decision," concluded Thompson.



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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

From bitter cold to extreme heat - Janet returns from Hungary

Dear Family and friends,

Greetings from hot, dry Nigeria. We landed in Abuja at 7:30 and it was still 99 degrees. Jos is better but still quite hot. I am not enjoying it! My body has seen some pretty extremes in temperature recently and doesn't quite know what to do. It snowed in Hungary while I was there and now this heat. Of course, everything is blooming so my allergies are going crazy. But it is good to be home, wonderful to see Dan and friends. Today is Easter so we had out Easter cookout with sausages/hotdogs. More food than we could possibly eat. We had an Easter egg hunt for the kids and a good time of fellowship. We are already preparing for the summer exodus. The Hueys are leaving April 21 for a month. Their son is graduating from college.

Jimmy and Sylvia are the house parents for the Baptist hostel so that means that the parents and the rest of us will get to cover the hostel while they are gone. With only 6 students it is not too bad. We have good kids in the hostel though having a different set of houseparents each week may be a bit disruptive for them. There is a night or two when the parents can't cover so we have been asked to help out. We have done hostel relief for years but we usually go home about 9:30, we are just there for the evening so this will be a bit different. It should be interesting getting them up in time for breakfast and for school in the morning.

The trip back was uneventful, long but no problems. I got to the airport in Budapest with plenty of time to check in but

not a lot of time just sitting around waiting. Of course I had to collect my luggage in London and they were not light, over 27 kilos each. All the way along though I was able to easily get trolleys so never had to carry the bags farther than just a few steps. I transferred to Gatwick and found the bus to the hotel. I spent the evening in the room resting and watching TV. In the morning I took the bus back to the airport a bit early. I did not want to spend over 8 pounds for breakfast when I knew I could get breakfast at Burger King for a lot less. I was glad I went early. There was already a long line for checking in for Abuja. I probably waited over an hour but I had a nice conversation with the lady in front of me. She and her husband are in Nigeria for 8 months. He is a consultant for

privatization which Nigeria is trying to do with it's utility companies (telephone and electricity particularly). Privatization will probably mean an increase in price but if it works we would be willing to pay a bit more. Paying for electricity and not having it for days on end is frustrating to say the least. I just hope this guy knows what he is getting himself into. Corruption, bribery etc. are standard operating procedure here.

When I finally got through check-in I headed to Burger King only to get in line behind Mrs. Yilpet, a fellow Nigerian missionary. Her four children attend Hillcrest and she is active in the Parent Teachers Association. She also works at a

school for Nigerian children and I have given books to her when I have extras from the library. We had a nice visit while we ate and waited for time to board the plane. The plane was not full - yeah! I was able to get a seat on the aisle with an empty seat between me and the gal at the window. We actually arrived into Abuja early. Dan was able to get a pass so he could go back to baggage claim and help me with my bags. He was also able to help Mrs. Yilpet and another short term missionary newly coming to Nigeria.

Love, Janet

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are doing missionary work in Nigeria.

Passion Play a special event once again this year

Dear Editor,

What a joy it was, to once again attend that special presentation of the "Passion Play" put on by the Redeemer Lutheran Church taking us back 2000 years to the week leading up to the Crucifixion of Christ and His glorious resurrection.

The cast including infants, children, teens, adults and seniors did an outstanding job.

We can only imagine the amount of work that went into this production, but what a wonderful way to share with the whole community the Easter Story and all that it entails and to so clearly outline the gospel message.

Thank you and the Lord bless you all.
Margaret Fradley



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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: April 17, 2002
- Corporate Services: April 9, 2002
- MPC: April 10, 2002
- Community Services: April 23, 2002

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 17-02	2313-16 Street	Wind Towers & Generators	11
• DP 19-02	1325-25 Street	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 20-02	4 Rosebud Bay	Single Family Dwelling with conditions	R4
• DP 21-02	2405-16 Street	Cement Silo & Portable Office Trailer	11

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 17, 2002. Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Water Use Restrictions in Effect

Effective immediately, the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has advised the Town of Didsbury to limit the use of water. Water use restrictions are in effect until further notice. To ensure that there is adequate domestic water for the Town of Didsbury, the Commission is requesting that users limit the use of water for lawns and non-essential purposes. Once the outdoor watering season starts, we would ask that the residents please water lawns and gardens only as follows:

Even Numbered House Addresses - Water evenings or early mornings (8pm to 8am) on even calendar days.
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Should you have any questions please call the Town Office at 335-3391 or the Town Shop at 335-8343. Thank you for conserving water at this time.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Organization asks Town Councillors to donate land

by Richard Westlund

Representatives from the Habitat for Humanity Mountain View affiliate gave a presentation to Didsbury Town Council last week to try and raise awareness of their group but to also request the Town help the initiative by donating land for projects.

Yvonne Friesen and Shannon Powell said the group made the appearance at the regular Council meeting for

two reasons – the first to see if they could get land donated and the second to inform Councillors about the local initiative.

The women said there was a need in the local area for the Habitat for Humanity program.

According to their numbers there are 910 families that fall below the poverty line in Mountain View County. Families of four making less than \$24,000 a year are deemed to

fall under that line.

Powell said that through volunteer labor, tax-deductible donations of money and materials Habitat builds and rehabilitates simple, decent houses with the help of the home-owner and partner families.

The houses are sold to the families at no profit and are financed with affordable no-interest mortgages. The home-owners' monthly mortgage payments go into a revolving

fund which is used to build more houses.

In their presentation the women said Habitat for Humanity was not a giveaway program. In addition to mortgage payments, each home-owner invests hundreds of hours of their own labor, called "sweat equity", into the building of their houses and the houses of others.

The houses are made available to families in need. Homes are affordable because there is no profit included on the sale price and no-interest charged on mortgages. The average length of a mortgage for a Habitat Home is 20 years.

Friesen and Powell encouraged the councillors to visit a build that had already been started.

"The builds are done with a great amount of community spirit – like an old-fashioned barn-raising," said Friesen.

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- Yvonne Friesen,
Habitat for Humanity

Councillors accepted the report as information only.

Habitat Canada was founded in 1985 and has affiliations through 10 provinces.

About 450 homes have been dedicated to families from coast to coast.

The organization is based on Christian principles dedicated to the elimination of substandard and poverty housing.



photo by Richard Westlund

Rig rollover ...

A semi-truck and trailer rolled over at the Didsbury overpass last Friday and local firefighters responded at the scene. The weather on Thursday took a turn for the worse very quickly and highway #2 was shut down until road conditions improved.

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Scott Davis' caboose stands out against the landscape near Water Valley. Davis has lived in the caboose since 1998.

photos by Richard Westlund

Caboose a landmark, office and home

by Richard Westlund

Scott Davis deflects credit when it comes to the caboose he lives in - a land mark of Water Valley.

Instead he considers himself a custodian of a man-before-him's dream.

Upon entering Water Valley it is hard to miss the caboose that sits on the North side of the road that leads into the hamlet. What looks like two rail cars is really a caboose attached to a building that houses Davis' office and sleeping quarters.

For the past four years the local developer has lived in the caboose which has been transformed into a living area and has all of the comforts of a regular home - running water, a microwave, refrigerator and a television set.

But on completion of Davis' new home, he will move out of the caboose and into a newly built home that overlooks the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) vehicle. Not content to completely remove himself from the vehicle he has an appreciation for, Davis will keep his office in the caboose and perhaps house his guests there.

"I will miss living in the caboose for many reasons - the biggest one is that I can't tell people I live in a caboose any more."

Entering the caboose is a lot like entering another world. Improvements make the space livable but the integrity of the past remains at the forefront.

Above the kitchen sits a



The inside of the caboose has all the comforts of home.

small loft - which Davis describes as a perfect place for reading a book. The nook has four padded seats which would allow one to stretch out and enjoy the sunshine that pours in through the windows.

Train memorabilia is scattered throughout the main room, some of it original artifacts that came with the structure and other pieces that Davis has collected himself.

When explaining the history of the caboose, Davis has received most of his information from local residents and the stories he recalls from his father

about the original caboose dweller, Bill Taylor.

Taylor was a railway man his entire life, explains Davis.

"He used to brag that the only pay-check he ever received came from the CPR."

Taylor purchased the property in 1970 but the caboose didn't enter the picture until about 10 years later. The way the story goes Taylor ordered the caboose and was able to buy a retired one in Revelstoke. He decided to move it to the property.

A piece of rail was set up for the caboose to sit on. Getting

the caboose to sit on the rails proved to be a difficult task.

The first crane that was used in the attempt to get the caboose into its desired spot failed because it was too heavy and awkward to move. Another crane had to be moved in and by the time the caboose was on the rails the move cost a hefty price.

"People used to say he spent \$20,000 to move a caboose that was worth \$1,500."

"People thought he was nuts when he brought in the caboose, but it didn't take them long to realize the caboose was



Scott Davis

going to be a landmark for the community."

Taylor recognized the appeal of living in Water Valley and helped build other structures in the area including the Water Valley Saloon.

When Taylor passed away, Davis saw the opportunity to finish the man's dream of developing the 50-or-so acres by Water Valley.

One of the first questions he was asked by local residents was what he was going to do with the caboose.

Local residents wanted to see the caboose remain on the land.

The improvements made to the caboose improve the functionality of the living spaces, but Davis has maintained he has done everything to keep the caboose the way it has always been.

"I tell people I wouldn't do anything that Bill Taylor wouldn't do."



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The moose have been with us all winter. There are always two of them, the little moose and the medium sized moose and sometimes when the big moose comes for a visit there are three. It's kind of interesting to have moose living within sight of the house and we have to admit to showing off a little when city friends visit and we say casually, "did you notice the moose family sleeping near the lane?" When we read in last week's REVIEW that wildlife officers had tranquilized and trapped a couple of moose in Didsbury it occurred to us that our Moose might have wandered that far but of course they did not. We certainly hope that the Didsbury moose, who have been relocated to Water Valley, are not making their way back to town via our pasture. Three moose are more than enough thanks and we really don't need a cranky and protective cow moose giving birth in the garden.

We have a lovely big dog, and Hobbes does make an effort to guard his territory but moose are not afraid of dogs and when Hobbes asks the moose to move along there is no co-operation. On an early evening last week I looked out to see middle size moose trimming the hedge between the garden and the lawn. I was incensed and stepped out on the deck to yell and threaten. Hobbes joined the fray, and barking most alarmingly ran at the moose. Except to stop chewing for a moment, she showed no interest in either of us. After a lot of screaming junior moose stepped out of the windbreak to see what was going on and then there were two of them in the garden.

In summer, and in its preferred habitat, a grazing moose wades into quite deep water and pulls up water plants. Moose are good swimmers and spend a lot of time in the water. Sometimes, in reaching for a particularly succulent plant a moose will completely submerge and a fisherman who has had a moose come up under his boat is not likely to ever forget the experience. In winter a moose eats twigs, small branches, some fir and some bark peeled from trees. They eat 40 to 50 pounds of twigs a day so think what that can do to your apple trees and hedges.

The moose is the world's largest living deer. They are five and a half to seven feet at the shoulder and can browse trees growing nine feet from the ground. Several of them may feed in the same area but they don't "herd". They move about independently and tend to return to basic family groups after feeding. Moose prefer monogamy but not necessarily in a lifetime commitment. Calves are born in late May or early June and weigh twenty-five to thirty-five pounds but they grow incredibly fast and can reach 400 to 600 pounds in one year. Several years ago there were twins in the area and by fall the babies bums were as wide as Shetland ponies.

Moose arrived in Canada from Asia and via Alaska and the Bering land bridge. Because moose learned to adapt they survived and now Canada is a sanctuary for animals whose range used to be much larger. They are hunted as trophies and as meat and my siblings and I ate a lot of moose meat when we were kids. Wild meat was not part of Ralph's heritage and our children tasted it so rarely that they don't know whether they like it or not. My Dad's hunting trips were great two week expeditions to Nordegg and Rocky Mtn. House. There was lots of planning involved and tons of supplies to organize. Now with moose living in the yard and practically walking into the freezer on their own, we eat beef.

Moose are not pretty. I regret to say that even baby moose are not pretty, but there is something rather charming in the very homeliness of the beast and as long as the great lumps stay out of the immediate garden and yard we are willing to share the space. I haven't checked to see what damage they did to the hedge and if they get into the little apple trees I will become a lot less tolerant.

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by Noreen Olson



Olds Air Cadets on board the HMCS Winnipeg.

Air Cadets tour naval base

185 Olds Air Cadets was selected as top Squadron in the Province for the training year 2001/2002.

Some of the factors that determine the top squadron are: completion of the mandatory training, service to the community, near perfect attendance of the cadets, and the number of scholarships attained by the squadron.

As a reward for its efforts the squadron was given a trip to CFB Comox.

However, Comox could only accommodate 30 people so 19 cadets and 2 officers went to CFB Esquimalt. The group was escorted by Lieutenant Edward Wiper and 2nd Lieutenant Betty Ayers.

We were in Esquimalt for three days and managed to cram in six military tours and two trips into Victoria. We arrived in Victoria at 11AM and were picked up by a military bus and given the scenic tour of Victoria on our way to CFB Esquimalt.

After depositing our gear in the barracks, we had lunch, then struck out for Victoria. We walked around Thunderbird Park then toured the Royal British Columbia Museum.

Our first tour on base was of the Dock Yards and the part of CFB Esquimalt that was formerly known as CFB Naden.

CFB Naden was built in 1850 and many of the original buildings and the dry dock are still functional.

The Dock Yards are said to

be patrolled by a ghost on dark, stormy nights. A guard was killed, at the time of the Crimean War, while on patrol near the Admiral's house. The guard at the Admiral's house called out for the password, and because of the raging storm, the guard on patrol did not hear him call out and was consequently shot. Upon realizing the mistake, they carried the wounded guard into the Admiral's house where he died and the blood stain can still be seen on the floor.

There were four frigates in port: The HMCS Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, and Ottawa.

We saw the huge cannons that were installed in the 1850's to protect the harbor, and saw the American ship the Hurricane that just happened to be in port that day. After lunch in the mess, we toured the military museum on base. After supper we caught a city bus into Victoria and went to the Imax theatre, then did a walking tour of the parliament buildings, Victoria harbor and down town Victoria.

The next morning we were bussed over to 443 Sea King Squadron.

The Sea King helicopters work with the frigates. The main duty of the Sea King is to locate enemy submarines, surveillance, and search and rescue.

The 443 Squadron assists CFB Comox with search and rescue missions. The Sea King helicopter carries ra-

tions and supplies out to ships that are at sea for an extended period of time.

They can land on the deck of the frigates and can refuel while in the air from the frigates.

The bottom of the Sea King is shaped like the hull of a boat so they can float if they go down in the water. There are presently eight female Sea King pilots in Canada, two at Esquimalt and six stationed at Halifax.

Our next tour was on The HMCS Winnipeg. The Winnipeg was under renovation, but we had a great tour of the ship and saw where the Sea King helicopters land and the hanger on board ship. We saw all the inner workings of the ship and how everything is controlled.

We traveled around to the other side the harbor to the Deep Sea Diver Training Centre. When the cadets saw how rigorous the Deep Sea Diving training was, they decided maybe they'd stay with flying.

Then we went over to the Damage Control Centre where personnel are trained in flood control and fire fighting on board ship. The cadets found this quite exciting as there was lots of smoke, fire and waters.

The next morning we were up at 0300 hrs. to catch our flight home. We returned home a little tired but happy and with a better understanding of the duties of our Canadian Naval Units.

Spring tea planned for April 27

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women met March 25 for their regular meeting. Judy Whittaker, a visitor from B.C., was welcomed.

Eva Page read a very interesting letter she had received on behalf of our Foster Child, Sandra Ramerey. We have been supporting Sandra through the Foster Parents Plan for the past eight years.

She is now 10 years old and already has experienced flooding and earthquakes in her country of El Salvador.

We made a donation to the Foodgrains Bank. Several ladies plan on attending the Deanery

Meeting at St. Leonard's, Red Deer on April 6th.

Arlene Patterson gave a talk on a Travelogue she had been to on Turkey.

This country was once part of the Roman Empire and it was to here that many of the early missionaries travelled establishing Christian Communities. The early homes were mainly caves carved out of rocks.

The spring tea is planned for April 27th. There will be a Bake table and a plant table.

The next meeting is April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Cowboy Hoe-Down is April 13

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. Apr. 4

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital, new members always welcome.

Fri. Apr. 5

Cribbage will start at 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall at the Train Station. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Apr. 6

St. Cyprian's Church welcomes all men to a Men's Breakfast at the Didsbury Hotel starting at 8:30 a.m. More info by phoning the church office at 335-4664.

Sat. Apr. 6

The annual Auction Sale will be held at the Westcott Community Hall starting at 7:00 p.m. New or used items will be most welcome. A potluck dessert will follow, everyone welcome.

Sat. Apr. 6

The "Fun Money" night is

back again at the Mountain View Community Hall with cocktails at 7:00 p.m., Casino from 8-11 p.m. and then a prize auction. Midnight lunch, phone 335-9347 or 335-3694 for tickets.

Apr. 6 & 7th

The Didsbury Trade Show starts Sat. with a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. with the booths open Sat. 9 - 6 p.m., Sun. noon - 5 p.m. The Annual Art Show is on in the MP Room from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Entertainment for all ages.

Sat. Apr. 7

If you have square danced in Olds over the years with the Olds Calico Capers, you are invited to attend the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Club. Dancing from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., supper at 6:00 p.m. Please call Ed or Marlene at 556-2616 for all the details.

Mon. Apr. 8

The Chamber of Commerce

will meet at the Didsbury Inn Lounge, meeting starts at 7:00 p.m.

Tues. Apr. 9

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club monthly breakfast will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Special music, Feature and Speaker. Phone Debby Swanson 337-2487 for reservations or rides. Free baby sitting is supplied by the club.

Wed. Apr. 10

This is the evening to be at the Olds Didsbury Airport at 7:30 p.m. to learn all about flying or how to upgrade your license. Gerry at 556-6738 has all the details.

Sat. Apr. 13

The Annual Cowboy Hoe-Down is on tonight at Lone Pine Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m., dancing starts at 9 p.m. to the band of "Susie Q". Tickets by phoning 337-2212 or 335-4566.

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: My oldest son is approaching the age where we had previously agreed to allow him to date. The more I think about it, though, the more the whole idea concerns me. It seems that even in the best of dating situations, the negatives exceed the positives. I can't help but feel that I'm setting my son up for failure. Several of my friends have adopted the concept of "courtship" rather than dating. Could you please explain this idea to me, and suggest which of the two arrangements you favor?

DR. DOBSON: Simply put, the "courtship" concept is a reaction to the dating model that is thought by many to be unhealthy.

Dating couples go through a series of short-term and often unsatisfying relationships over a period of five or 10 years or longer. As such, they are being taught to flit from one relationship to another like a honeybee buzzing from flower to flower. Wouldn't they be more inclined later to bail out on a marriage partner when bored or frustrated? Dating also encourages sexual familiarity and experimentation.

It isn't difficult to understand why an increasing number of parents feel this traditional model undermines commitment, exclusivity and permanence in marriage. The courtship model, by contrast, seeks to postpone emotional and physical entanglements until they occur with the probable husband or wife.

The family is very supportive in helping to choose that special individual for a serious courtship when the time is right. Until then, relationships between the sexes are limited to group situations in carefully controlled settings. Physical intimacy for the sake of titillation and experimentation is considered to be most inappropriate. It is the ultimate in "saving oneself" for the man or woman with whom a lifetime will be spent. Many parents, and undoubtedly the majority of teen-agers, would consider the courtship model to be extreme and terribly restrictive.

Not every teen-ager would tolerate it. I believe it is a good idea in those settings where both generations are committed to it and are willing to work together to make it successful. Courtship is not recommended in cases of adolescent rebellion or where there is great resistance to the idea. Whether or not to take this approach, therefore, is a matter for individual families to determine.

QUESTION: We hear so much about mothers being depressed and unable to accept the empty nest when the kids leave home. In our family, however, it was Dad who took it hard. He went into a tailspin for more than a month. Is this unusual?

DR. DOBSON: No, it happens very commonly. In a recent study, 189 parents of college freshmen were asked to report their feelings when their son or daughter left home.

Surprisingly, the fathers took it harder than the mothers. That resistance to the empty nest was the theme of the movie "Father of the Bride," which was a hilarious and touching tribute to the love of a father for his daughter.

When George, the dad, sat across from his daughter at the dinner table and learned that she was engaged, he took the news hard. He couldn't believe what he was hearing.

He had to clear his vision when he saw his daughter as a baby girl, and then as a 10-year-old tomboy, and finally as a beautiful young woman of 18. His little girl had grown up so quickly and now she was leaving home. He would never again be the main man in the life of his precious daughter, and there was grieving to be done. Why do men sometimes take the empty nest so hard? One of the chief explanations is regret.

They have been so busy working hard that they let the years slip by almost unnoticed. Then suddenly they realize it is too late to build a relationship with the child who is leaving home forever.

For those of you who still have children or teen-agers at home, take a moment regularly to enjoy your remaining time together. Those days will be gone in the blink of an eye.

Card Day was well-attended

by Noreen Olson

Our March meeting began at 6:30 with an Ethnic pot luck Dinner. We had wonderful food and it was beautifully presented. The desserts alone were spectacular. Following dinner we were entertained by Mary Hays who is a professional story teller. Mary drew upon her repertoire of Scandinavian stories to tell us about trolls, hulderfolk, gods, curses and spells, Billy goats and parables. Mary gave us a very enjoyable evening.

President Ralph Olson opened the business meeting and after the anthems asked for reports from the various Convenors. Gil Nielson had been a guide at Ski for Light in Red Deer and told us that it was very successful with 37 skiers and as many guides. Entertainment, food and Lodging were very good and everyone was very happy with the facilities. Under Social, Ken Holmberg reported that everything is organized for Spring

Fling on April 20. With Dinner, Dance, prizes and midnight lunch it is a bargain at \$16.00 but we decided to hold the price again this year.

Sports Director John Kamp reported our bowling and card day was very well attended with guests from Red Deer and Calgary. There were 31 bowlers and 30 card players and observers.

Everyone had Steak Dinner subsidized by the Lodge for another very inexpensive and fun day. John told us that Westward Ho has been booked for Camp Out on June 15 and he would like suggestions for games and entertainment. Culture director Olga Terner reminded us of Hardanger classes at Marion's

and Rosemaling at Linda's 10 AM April 13. Bring something for lunch to this one. Marion Dahlgren, our Sunshine person, sent cards to the Kobberstad's upon the loss of their brother. Marion is also chairperson of the Bingo Committee and asked for a man to call numbers at the Mountain View Lodge Bingo. Mel Haakonson will oblige.

Mel Haakonson asked if we would like him to contact the Scouts in regard to set up for Spring Fling. This was carried. It was decided that we will sell the photocopier, the executive will test it and decide what price we should ask. Leif led us in another attempt at Ingrid's song. Next meeting is April 22, initiation, skits, wine and cheese.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

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Death by Chocolate a great way to go - play starts Friday



Linda Pothier

Who can resist an evening consisting of good entertainment, good food, and good chocolate?

If you are looking for such an indulgence, you won't want to miss the upcoming mystery theatre night event being hosted by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club and the Didsbury Minor Hockey Organization this Friday, April 5th and Saturday, April 13th. Both performances are set to take place at the Multipurpose Room in the Didsbury Arena.

The April 5th show begins with cocktails at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:00 pm, and showtime at 8:00 pm. On April 13th - the "Pub Night" presentation of Death by Chocolate will begin with cocktails at 7:00 pm and the show to follow at 8:00 pm.

Although Figure Skating fundraisers have been taking place annually for over a decade, this is the first time the Didsbury Minor Hockey group will be partaking in the organization and execution of the event.

Parent/organizer Linda Pothier says the cast entails about 12 parents and Club supporters.

"We actually began planning for this around February...we're just a group of parents and other individuals interested in the club that like to go out and ham it up on stage for the goodness of the Club."

Pothier (who has an 18-year-old daughter involved with the Figure Skating Club) has been involved in the annual fundraiser for over 10

years. Participants take on a wide gamut of duties including set design, acting and production. "Every year we keep saying that this will be our last...but I know I will be back. I can't help it...it's really a lot of fun."

Tickets for Death by Chocolate are \$20.00 each for the Dinner Theatre (April 5th) and \$10.00 each for the Pub Night (April 13th). They are available at Didsbury Esso, Mountain View Sports or by calling Linda Pothier directly at 335-9931.

Exercise your Creativity for a Change at Rose's Stuff

Looking for a new hobby and are tired of pushing the mouse button on a computer? Why not pay Rose's Stuff a visit and get your creative juices flowing again.

Rose's Stuff, located adjacent to the Didsbury Municipal Library in town, carries a full line-up of rubber stamping, embossing, card making and scrap booking supplies - but that's not all.

Interested patrons of Rose's Stuff can also learn how to perfect their talents by attending one of her many workshops. "I have a Stamp Club that I run

right now that meets two afternoons and one evening per month," says Owner/Operator Rose Goerzen. "...it helps people learn how to be more creative and to make creative choices about what they are trying to make. A few years ago scrapbooking was just coming out. The concept of making a personalized memory book is really catching on - yet it's something that you can complete in one sitting if you choose. It doesn't require a large purchase of product either, so the commitment factor is still relatively low."

Goerzen knows a lot about commitment. She's been spending the past three years offering her expertise in the area of stamping and card making from her home. When the opportunity came up to run it out the store out of the building, formerly known as the Sunflower Deli, she decided to move her operations to town.

Although a great deal of Goerzen's creative ability comes naturally, she credits artist Joyce Mullen for her artistic flare. "I took art lessons from her since I was 15. Everything she's taught me I incor-

porate into my work here. ...it has really helped me come to be where I am today."

Exercises in creativity aside, Rose's Stuff is also a great place to work on your socializing skills as well. "I have senior ladies in my Stamp Club that just love coming and talking with each other while they learn something new about stamping that they can use and actually practice that same day." Rose's Stuff is open from Monday to Saturday from 9:30 am - 4:30 pm. Phone 335-9210 for information on upcoming workshops and Club classes.



Rose Goerzen

RC Fun Flyers will take off when snow finally melts



Grant Hemming

Fasten your seatbelts. As soon as the last of the snow is gone, members of the RC Fun Flyers Club will once again be taking off into the wild blue yonder.

It's an annual tradition few with the flying bug can resist; only this year there will be a new runway for the Club's weekly evening get-togethers. "Starting this spring we will be using one of three grass runways we are

developing on a piece of land adjacent to the Didsbury dump," explains Grant Hemming, Club member and flying enthusiast.

"We hope to have everything up and running by this spring - as soon as the snow melts; that is."

The RC Fun Flyers Club has anywhere from 15-25 members annually; most of which are part of the Model Aeronautics Association of

Canada. "You have to be a member in this organization before you are allowed to fly your plane out here. It's just a good safety precaution for any flyer to take," says Hemming who has been with the Club since its inception in 1989.

Anyone from within the area is invited to join the Club - including residents from Didsbury, Olds, Sundre and Innisfail. After a recent an-

nual meeting Ray Arie of Olds was voted in the Club's new President with Duke Moreau serving as Vice President.

"It's a really fun group to join - especially if you're young," says Hemming. "We are always trying to encourage young people to join too."

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LIFESTYLES

DIDSBURY AG SOCIETY NEWS

Clean up on new Ag. Society land happens this spring

by Marge St. Clair

Most of the business centered on the new land purchase; the real clean up will be done in early spring.

An order of priority for the develop-

ment was established.

Written cost estimates will be needed from all departments for the next meeting.

The A.A.A.S. convention in Red Deer was attended by many members. The Ag

Society was presented with a 2nd place ribbon for Project of the Year and 2nd place for the Fair Book and Poster.

The theme for the Rodeo and Fair in Aug. will be "Spirit of Agriculture."

Children's entertainment at the fair

was discussed.

The Cattle Show has been set for June 14th or 15th.

Fund raising was discussed. A P.A. system is very necessary.

The next meeting is Wed. Apr. 3.



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Business

The solution to pollution is dilution - wake up Canada!

Burn it and watch the smoke dissipate. Dump it into a river and it will disappear. Dig a hole and bury it. And if all that fails, then move the village to a new location. This was waste disposal at its simplest.

In the last hundred years world population has increased exponentially and still increases - growth of over 25% is forecast in the next 20 years. Garbage and pollution increase as does population but our air, water and soil resources are unchanged. Our world ecosystem is strained and beginning to break down. World leaders, scientists and corporate leaders recognize the problems.

But what to do? I don't believe the Biblical exhortation to go forth and multiply meant to cover the earth with humans like grasshoppers in a grain field, and with similar results to the land. However if we do not have the good sense or the will to deal with the underlying problem we must grapple with the symptoms.

Air is a basic necessity to the life of most living beings. Yet we pollute it unmercifully. Every bit of fossil fuel burned produces carbon dioxide, which is the greatest air polluter of all. This gas and other greenhouse gases rise to the upper atmosphere and create a layer of gas which allows the entry of the sun's heat towards the earth but instead of this heat partly reflecting away from the earth and dissipating, these gases again reflect the heat to the earth. Thus the

ible gases accumulate and threaten our very existence.

The American Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as part of a 10 year review of the US Clean Air Act, determined that for every \$1.00 spent on controlling air pollution, about \$20.00 was saved in health costs. Boy, are our legislators ever off track.

A report by James Argo Ph.D. (IntraAmerica's Center for Environment and Health, Canada, Dec 2001) found that: Volumes of gas flared in Alberta are immense, exceeding 10 million cubic meters per day. Hydrocarbons enter the air in dangerous amounts below the threshold of smell. Hydrogen sulphide below the level it can be smelled is associated with spontaneous abortion; carbon disulphide is a potent peripheral neurotoxin. Unexpected flaring is a common source of Traumatic Stress, which leads to several auto-immune diseases including MS, rheumatoid arthritis, thyroid disease, and type II diabetes.

Census Divisions which contain extensive flaring activity show elevated cancer incidence rates.

Are we living in a sort of Love Canal air borne pollution situation? Because we can't see it or smell it does not mean it cannot hurt us.

Our industrialists and politicians have a vested financial interest in maintaining the status quo. If we want change you and I must demand it.

Industry cannot exist if we do not buy its products and politicians cannot be elected without votes.



ROBERT AUSTIN
GREEN MATTERS

"greenhouse" effect.

Ice core readings suggest that atmospheric carbon dioxide levels are at their highest level in 420,000 years. Global temperatures in the 1990's were the highest since records began to be kept in the nineteenth century. Over the past 100 years average sea levels have risen 4 to 6 inches. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a group of over 2500 scientists worldwide, stated in its 2001 report that "Most of the warming in the last 50 years is attributable to human activities."

Wake up Alberta, and the rest of Canada!

Between 1990 and 2000 Canada's actual emissions rose 12.8%, the fourth highest increase in the world. Alberta spews more pollution into the air than any other province. This does not have to be but it takes guts to change. Our politicians spend untold hours nickel and dimeing education, Medicare, infrastructure and other day to day concerns while invis-



County Bursary

Shane Clark thanks County Council after receiving a \$1,000 bursary. Clark plans on attending the University of Lethbridge and hopes to specialize in the advancement of precision agriculture.

Didsbury Trade Show goes this weekend at Complex

The Didsbury Memorial Complex will be a busy place this weekend as businesses set up booths explaining their wares and services to the public. Last year the arena was a lively place as thousands of visitors poured through the isles of booths.

See the Review's special trade show section which starts on Page B3.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Training course gave fire fighters a hands on experience

During the weekend of March 9, 10 & 16, 17, 2002, the Didsbury & District Fire Volunteer Department hosted an intensive training course. Members from all local fire departments in Mountain View County participated.

The course is Fire Fighter I. The course has a theory and practical portion the theory portion involves an understanding of safety, rescue techniques, rope construction and use of self-contained breathing apparatus.

The practical portion of this course gives the members a

hands on approach on what they have learned in the theory portion. This course is one of the many steps that volunteer Fire Fighters participate in to help keep our communities a safer place to live.

The local Fire Departments in our communities are actively looking for any person that might be interested in volunteering in a challenging and rewarding endeavor.

For more information drop by your local fire departments on training nights, here in Didsbury we train every Wednesday evening.



The Didsbury and District Fire Department.

BUSINESS

TOWN COUNCIL

MPR renovations will be presented to the public

by Richard Westlund

A revised proposal for renovations to be done to the Multi-Purpose Room located at the Didsbury Memorial Complex will be presented to the public at Open House dates and feedback will be sought from local residents.

The enhancement project was suppose to be started in the spring of 2003 and current renovations are estimated to be over \$600,000.

Currently, reserves identified for the Multi-Purpose Room project are at \$150,000 and the Didsbury Lions have dedicated toward the project and could be doubled through grants which would bring the total up to \$210,000.

According to the March 26 agenda suggestions have been made through administration and Council that the project pro-

ceed on a smaller scale.

A scaled down, revised enhancement was presented to the Community Services Committee at their March 26 meeting. The revisions would allow for 320 people to be seated for a banquet. Renovations would add space to the existing kitchen, locate a bar area within the kitchen which would remove the need for portable bars, add an angled northeast entry which could possibly hold new washrooms in the area and replace the heating system and flooring. If new washrooms in the entrance was not an option the Town would look at upgrading the current washrooms in the arena.

The Community Services Committee agreed the revision be recommended to Town Council and then to the community through an Open House held in April.

Canadian 88 reclamation complete

Didsbury Town Council carried a motion to send a letter to Canadian 88 stating that the surface reclamation completed to date was acceptable and that no further work was required at last week's regular council meeting.

Canadian 88 leased a portion of land in the Northeast corner of the Rosebud Industrial development.

The lease is no longer active and the Town contacted Canadian 88 asking for the lease to be discharged.

Canadian 88 applied for a reclamation certificate and in order to receive one from the EUB, they must restore the land to its original condition. The only item left for Canadian 88 to fulfill was to respread topsoil on the area.

When the lease was first started the land was for agricultural use. Now the land is zoned industrial.

Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg said it was unknown where the original topsoil for the land in question was and that to spread topsoil on the land was unnecessary because it was zoned differently now.


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Didsbury Trade Show ready to go this weekend

by Richard Westlund

Businesses will have an opportunity to show its wares and services at the Trade Show held this weekend at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The annual event arrives in Didsbury April 6 and 7 and once again businesses will

have a chance to gain some exposure.

"A trade show is a gathering of business people that have wares or services to offer the general public that might not otherwise be in the position to explain their wares in a meaningful way," said Clem Kuelker, chair of the Trade Show Committee.



Emma McKay decorates Alexis Whitmore's face at the Trade Show held last year.

"It's a show of the goods and services that are offered in the area." Kuelker said a trade show

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- Clem Kuelker,
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"At a show like this you can see, feel and touch the goods and services that are offered."

Numbers of local businesses participating at the Trade Show is down so far this year which has brought the total number of business down slightly at the event. Kuelker said that it is a reflection of tougher economic times.

He said that businesses have lent their support in other ways even if they were reluctant to purchase a booth this year.

"The support of local businesses throughout the years has been very gratifying. Although tight economic times have impeded some businesses from participating directly, they have lent support in other areas to help make the event a community success.

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For the trained eye ...

photo by Richard Westlund

A young spectator is impressed with a model train exhibit that was on display at last year's Didsbury Trade Show.

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Papers Project will be pushed at local Trade Show

by Richard Westlund

For many who purchased a booth at the Trade Show this weekend, it will be an opportunity to promote their business.

For the Didsbury and District Historical Society it will be a chance to promote their organization and a special project they have been working on.

"The Papers Project" is an \$8,000 undertaking that is currently being embarked upon by the local historical society.

It will bring a complete set of every newspaper that has ever been published in Didsbury since 1909 that was housed in the Legislature Library in Edmonton.

Every newspaper has been properly cared for and is in mint condition. Currently the museum has about 400 newspapers, many of which are in poor condition.

The project would see 4000-plus editions of the Reviews, Pioneers and Boosters that were published shortly after Didsbury was officially a town.

"To promote the Papers Project we thought we would take it to the Trade Show," said Didsbury and District Historical Society President Dale Weiss.

"We want to raise awareness of our campaign."

The Papers Project includes the purchase of the entire set of papers on 35mm microfilm and a printer reader machine that would be made available to the public in the newly refurbished "reading room" located on the second floor of the Didsbury Museum.

The microfilm and newspapers themselves would be made available to the public during the regular hours of the museum or by appointment, said Weiss.

To help make the Papers Project a success the Museum is currently trying to raise funds to pay bills and have circulated a letter to local residents asking for donations.

Museum officials are hoping the trade show will help raise awareness of their project.

"It is a one-time opportunity to bring home the achievements of almost a full century of life in Didsbury," said Weiss.

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Trade Show mixes business with pleasure

by Richard Westlund

Visitors to the Didsbury Trade Show will have more than just an opportunity to learn more about local goods and services.

An array of entertainment has also been planned for the event to make the Trade Show more than just business.

From plays to meals and day-long entertainment on the main stage, the Trade Show will offer a wide variety of activities for the event that will take place this weekend at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The Didsbury Skating Club kicks the event off Friday night at with their mystery theatre presentation of Death by Chocolate.

A pancake breakfast takes place the following morning and the Didsbury Scout Troop will host a dinner in the Curling Club Lounge Saturday night.

On Saturday the annual Art Show and Sale will take place in the multipurpose room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The long-standing event will

start at 1 p.m. and run until 6 p.m.

On Saturday the doors to the pool will be opened to the public and swimmers will be treated to a free swim. The event takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and includes free use of the waterslide.

Closer to the exhibits entertainment will take place on the main stage which has been moved this year with the food

venders to the curling rink.

Friday's entertainment includes the 5-0 singers, the barbershop quartet "Vocal Emotion", the St. Anthony Singers, a presentation made by Burns School of Music, Monika with a K, a presentation made by Echo Music and Music for Young Children.

On Sunday the always popular Fiddle Jamboree will take place at 1 p.m..

Prize giveaways and draws will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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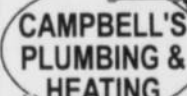
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Thunder rolls over Olds Grizzlys

by Barry Williams

And the Thunder rolls.
A thunder storm rolled into the Olds Sportsplex on March 28, 2002 and in its wake left the Olds Grizzlys curled up in their den, waiting for next year's action in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

After defeating the Olds Grizzlys in the opening two games of the AJHL semi-final playoff series, the Drayton Valley Thunder blew into Olds, eliminating the Grizzlys from post season play by chalking up a 6-3 victory on March 27 and a hard fought 5-2 win on March 28.

Red Deer minor hockey product, Dustin Sproat, dented the twine three times, including two short handed goals and a power play marker to lead the Thunder in the fourth game of the series.

The Thunder, the second best overall team in league play, won the best-of-seven AJHL semi-final play off 4-0 and will now meet the winner of the other AJHL semi-final series between the Canmore Eagles, overall league winners, and the Grande Prairie Storm for the 2001/2002 league championship.

In cruising to the series win, the Thunder took advantage of playing with the man advantage by scoring five power play goals, while adding four short handed markers.

Throughout his AJHL career, veteran Sproat has been known as a clutch player with a soft pair of hands and during the games against the Grizzlys he was a thorn in their back as he hammered the final nail into the Grizzly's coffin by leading the Thunder offensively throughout the entire series.

In Drayton Valley, Sproat dented the twine once in each game and added three helpers.

Meanwhile in the first encounter at the Sportsplex, Sproat blinked the red light



The Olds Grizzlys couldn't keep up with the Drayton Valley Thunder losing the series in four straight games.

twice on the power play and added a pair of assists to pace the visiting Thunder offensively.

Other Thunder goals were notched by Justin Williams, Justin Blacklock, Nick Tagnasky and Jade Galbraith, the league's leading scorer. For the Grizzlys, Bruce Mulherin blinked the red light twice on the power play, while Matt Piller found the back of the twine once behind Thunder netminder Clint Chalmers to round out the scoring.

Other marksmen for the Thunder in the fourth and final game of the series were Cory Caouette and Ryan Thompson. Meanwhile, Bruce Mulherin and Ryan Huddy twinkled the twine for the Grizzlys.

"I can't say enough about the play of Sproat not only in this series but throughout the

play offs," said Thunder's Head Coach and General Manager, Ian Kaylay.

"He has been a real leader on and off the ice for us and this leadership has certainly helped the younger players on the team," Kaylay added, indicating Sproat has probably been the Drayton Valley Thunder's Most Valuable Player this season.

A versatile player, Sproat's ability to play without the puck has been his biggest asset this season and he proved it against the Grizzlys as his tenacious forechecking and crushing body checks kept the Grizzlys from moving the puck out of their own end.

"Sproat plays by example and this rubs off onto the other players," added Kaylay, indicating the rest of the Thunder forwards picked up on Sproat's play.

According to Kaylay, the Thunder's success in the series was eliminating the Grizzly's transition game.

"Although we gave up a lot of shots most of them were from the boards or out towards the blue line," noted Kaylay.

"The Grizzlys are a tremendous offensive team and we respected this in the play offs," added Kaylay.

In every game the Thunder were outshot but were rewarded by the play of netminder, Clint Chalmers, named a star in every game he played.

"Chalmers played well enough in every game to give us the chance to win," Kaylay said.

Despite rustling the twine while playing short handed, Kaylay noted the penalty killers were hard pressed in keeping the Grizzly's potent power

play off the scoreboard as often as they did.

"We took too many undisciplined penalties and I guess we got lucky in killing off most of them," explained Kaylay.

"On the other hand, I thought our power play was playing aggressively and capitalizing on their opportunities," Kaylay noted.

This is the first time, the Thunder has reached the league finals and Kaylay believes they are prepared for the pressures of trying to win an AJHL championship.

"It really doesn't matter who we play in the final series. As long as we stick to our game plan and play our type of game, we will do just fine," concluded Kaylay.

Grizzlys Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, was not available for comment after the game.

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Ryan Swelin in International World Cup Junior golf tournament

by Barry Williams

In his first international Junior golf tournament, Ryan Swelin, of Sundre, was the class of Canada's Junior Golf team participating in the Toyota Junior World Cup Team Qualifier held at the Isla Navidad Golf Course in Manzanillo, Mexico from March 7-9, 2002.

A member of the Sundre Golf Club, Swelin was the top Canadian at the tournament firing rounds of 74, 74 and 73 for a 221 total over 54 holes.

Swelin's score was five strokes over par and nine strokes back of the tournament winner Hector Diaz Ceballos, of Mexico.

Team Canada, competing against teams from Mexico, Guatemala and Puerto Rico, placed second overall at the tournament and qualified for the Toyota Junior World Cup of Golf being held in Japan from June 18-21, 2002. The top two teams with

the best combined scores of the top three golfers qualified for the Junior World Cup tournament.

According to Swelin, the 7,000 yard par 72 Isla Navidad Golf Course was extremely challenging and tested a golfer's physical and mental ability.

"This was the first time I have ever played in an international tournament of this calibre and I was very impressed with the entire event," said Swelin, who was named to Canada's Junior World Cup Golf Team on February 8, 2002.

"It was a very rewarding experience and I was extremely proud to represent Canada," added Swelin, the 2000 Alberta Golf Association Juvenile champion.

"Ever since I was named to the Junior World Cup Team, I was looking forward to this tournament," Swelin added, noting the event was more than he expected.

Because Swelin knew he would be competing against players, who have the opportunity of playing golf the entire year, he prepared for the tournament by hitting golf balls at the Four Seasons Golf Centre in Calgary.

"I knew I wouldn't have the opportunity of practicing at a regular golf course, so I tried to improve my game any way I could," added Swelin, indicating hitting balls at the indoor golf range in Calgary helped him with his long game at the Mexican tournament. "During the tournament, my long game was excellent as I hit the ball extremely well," added Swelin.

"On the first day of the tournament, I certainly struggled with my short game, but it wasn't really surprising to me," explained Swelin, noting his putting improved as the tournament progressed.

To become familiar with the Mexican golf course,

Swelin noted Team Canada consisting of three other members, Brodie Flanders, of New Brunswick, Dustin Pewarchuck, of British Columbia and Ryan Yip, of Calgary, arrived in Manzanillo a few weeks early to practice.

"The entire Canadian team was extremely focused on playing to the best of their ability and we received excellent coaching from Henry Bunston and Doug Roxborough," noted Swelin. Although Swelin doesn't know what to expect at the Toyota Junior World Cup Tournament, he expects to be prepared for it as he plans to hit the links on a regular basis when the warmer weather arrives.

"As soon as the tournament schedule begins in the spring, I plan to participate in as many as possible," added Swelin, indicating he will play in both Junior and Men's tournaments.

Closing Mixed Bonspiel ends Curling Season

by Marge St. Clair

There was some great games in this closing spiel, a week later than usual because of the Brier in Calgary, and a full roast beef supper was ready when the finals were over on Sat.

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2. Jim & Bev Wilson,

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Participating in the well known "Value Drug Mart Tournament", which is the largest Bantam Hockey Tournament in Western Canada, they had their first game on Thursday night against Fairview. They must of come sleeping and their blades not sharp, as Didsbury walked away with the game 11-0.

Within that score both Cody Edwards and Jeff Clazie received hat tricks. Will Harvie, Brad Edwards and Jordan Neufeld contributed the other goals, along with their assisting teammates.

That brought them to a Friday morning game against a Calgary team. With almost a full period of play gone, Cody Edwards scored the first goal unassisted. It remained at that until well into the 3rd period, when Jeff Clazie slammed in a second goal assisted by Brad Edwards and Jackson Meston.

It became a 3-0 shut out for Didsbury at 1:51 on the clock, when Brett Fillmore scored unassisted. Two shut outs and they were on a roll! The third game of the tournament was against Manning Saturday morning.

In the 1st period 2 goals were scored, one unassisted by Cody Edwards and the other by Will

Harvie assisted by Cody. It was a rough game and every player received their knocks.

Manning matched our goals consecutively tying the game. Half way through the 2nd period the score was pulled up with a goal from Brad Edwards, assisted by Jackson Meston.

Didsbury refused to let up throughout the last pace and scored again at 4:41 remaining, with Brett Fillmore receiving the goal assisted by Jeff Clazie. It was 4-2 for Didsbury at the end of 3 periods and lots of bruises. Sunday mornings final round game came out against Springbank. A tight close game that kept all the attention of the fans. With plenty of excitement and

cheering it ended a 3-2 game for Didsbury. The 3 goals was Jeff Clazie's second hat trick of the weekend, with assists from Brad Edwards, Cody Edwards and Brett Fillmore.

Didsbury was proud to bring home the trophy for the "C" division Final and a banner. This is the first time Didsbury has ever won at the Value Drug Mart tournament which has been sponsored by Ward Value Drugs for many years. ("A Special Thank-you Bill and Margo Ward for your continued sponsorship and support of Bantam Hockey - from the Didsbury Bantam Revolts.")

We would also like to thank our great coaches Cory Shields,

Gary Edwards and Don Edwards for our season. As well as manager Kelly Meston, you were all great!!



Review of Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act... your input is important.

An Alberta Legislature all-party Committee is reviewing the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIP). Your input is important.

The FOIP Act provides people with the right to access records in the custody or control of a public body. It also controls how personal information is collected, used, and disclosed by public bodies, in order to protect the privacy of Albertans. An all-party review is required under Section 97 of the Act.

What is Being Reviewed:

The Committee will be consulting with Albertans to:

- determine if the Act and its supporting policy and administration provides an appropriate balance between access to information and protection of privacy, in accordance with the original intent;
- consider implications to all sectors governed by the Act and/or any expansion of such governance; and
- consider the impact of e-government concepts and the growth and sophistication of existing and emerging information technologies on privacy.

How to Participate:

The FOIP Looking Ahead Discussion Guide is available on the Legislative Assembly home page at www.assembly.ab.ca.

E-mail requests can be sent to Corinne.Dacyshyn@assembly.ab.ca.

You can also request a copy of the discussion guide by contacting Ms. Corinne Dacyshyn, Committee Clerk, at:

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BABITZKE - Edwin Babitzke passed away on March 23, 2002 in the Didsbury Hospital. He was born in Ashly, North Dakota on February 2, 1913 to John and Elizabeth Babitzke. Ed and Helen were married on April 18, 1938 and made their home in Golden Prairie, Saskatchewan. It was here they welcomed the birth of their children, Patricia Good (March 17, 1939), Melvin Babitzke (January 25, 1941) and Marlene McLaughlin (July 4, 1942). From there the family moved to Brooks, Alberta where their youngest child, Earl Babitzke (January 12, 1944) was born. Next came moves to Vauxhall, Bassano and then Gleichen. For many years Ed ran a local cartage, hauling freight and mail from the rail yards as well as being the janitor for both the bank and school. He also ran a taxi service and sold Rawleigh products. Ed and Helen's next move took them to Sparwood, BC where together they managed the living quarters for the men who worked for Kaiser Resources. After retiring, Ed and Helen spent time living in Golden, BC, Maple Creek, SK, Rocky Mountain House, Cremona and finally Didsbury. In 2001, Ed moved into Olds Long Term Care Facility and then to Didsbury Long Term Care Unit #4 the same year. Ed took great pride in and comfort from his family. He enjoyed camping and fishing. Ed was predeceased by his loving wife Helen Mabel Babitzke earlier this year. Besides his children, Ed is survived by his grandchildren Randy McCord, Kelly Turnbull, Michelle McCord, Colleen Babitzke, Darren Babitzke, Chad Babitzke, Becky Babitzke, Russell Konschuh, Tracy Bellward and also great grandchildren Lize, Kate, David, Chelsea, William, Jacob, Savannah, Jesse and Amanda; his brother Reinhold Babitzke and his sisters, Emma Oakes, Pauline Stuber, Mary Eidem and Adela Wittmier as well as numerous nephews and nieces. Memorial services were held on Wednesday, March 27, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. in the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury with Pastor Rob Mohr officiating. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Didsbury Hospital Long Term Care Unit 4. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

CAMPBELL - Karen was born in Olds on March 30th, 1953 to Peggy and Melvin Morrison. Karen's early years were spent as a typical farm girl. She loved following her dad around and really enjoyed being around the farm cats and dogs. Many hours were spent dressing them up. Who needed dolls when you had live toys? As a teenager she enjoyed skipping school with her friends, making sure dad and mom didn't find out about her speeding tickets and just living life to the fullest. Karen met Ross on the street corner in Didsbury when she was sixteen and she fell hook, line and sinker for the older man in her life marrying him in 1972. Doing what she loved best she settled in to being a wife and mother. Karen's life revolved around her family never missing anything they did. She could always be found at the hockey arena in the winter and at the ball diamond in the summer, cheering loudly for her two favorite teams the Whiskey Jacks and the Dirty Mothers. The day Karen became a grandma was the day her face glowed brighter than any star in the sky, and that little granddaughter became the star in their life. Karen loved family functions especially camping and Christmas and she was always the first at the table to play games or cards. Karen was my sister, my friend, my confidant, my rock, and the one who stood beside me through thick and thin. She was the most giving, loving person I have ever known. A woman whose family always came first. She was first and foremost a wife, a mother and her legacy will live on in her children for her and Ross have done a wonderful job of raising them and I'm very proud to be their aunt. Karen leaves to mourn her loving husband Ross; he was her rock and her soul mate for 29 years. Her loving children Conway and friend Alexis, Audrey, Stacey and best friend Ryan, and her youngest son James. Her granddaughter Emily the delight of her life and Emily's mother Michelle. Her sister Linda and Bob and family, her mother in law Phyllis, and sisters in law Margaret and Louis and family, Shirley and Dennis and family, Mylene and Bruce and family. Her brother in laws Ken and Betty and family, Ron and Lorraine and family. Karen left us to join her parents Peggy and Melvin, her father in law George and her brother in law Ron. Also left to mourn are honorary pallbearers Stacey Thomas, Grace and Larry Mullen, Urs and Russ McCrea, Bill and Judy McCrea, Allan and Lorraine Bishop, Mike and Joyce Zerkinski, Stan and Daisy Skogen, Bibs and Mike Doyle, Jerry and Lynn Samisette, Rob and Barb Hawman, T-jay and Kay Johnston, Sue Miller and the staff at the Olds Treasury Branch, and many many other friends to numerous to mention. Karen was a wife, a mother, a grandmother, a sister, an aunt and a friend to all. Karen you will forever live in our hearts. We love and miss you. Funeral services were held March 27, 2002 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary.

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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DIDSBURY

Garage Sale
Community garage sale at Westerdale Hall April 13 from 10 - 3. To book a table phone Shirley at 335-4145.

Meeting
Didsbury & District Light Horse Club, general meeting, April 22/02 at Darwin & Louise Krebs home, at 7:30 p.m. For more info phone 335-4202.

Swim Club Registration
Youth of all ages (up to 18) interested in learning proper stroke techniques & participating in fun swim meet competitions are invited to join the local swim club - The Didsbury Aqua Jets. Registration is on April 10th & 11th at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury Pool. Contact Arlene at 337-3795.

DIDSBURY

Lunch
Didsbury 5-0 Club potluck lunch on Wed. April 10, 12:30. Members, potential members and visitors welcome. Please bring one of your favourite dishes: meat, potato, veggies, salad or dessert. Plus \$3/person

Garage Sale
Charity garage sale on April 5th & 6th 2 blocks North of Fountain Tire at The Hub. Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 4.

Breakfast
Mountain View Christian Women's Club is hosting their breakfast at the 5-0 Club on Tues. Apr. 9, 2002 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The topic is "Recipes For Life". Call Debby Swanson 337-2487 for reservations.

OLDS

Sale
Westcott Community Hall Annual Auction Sale on April 6/02 at 7:00 p.m. Please bring new or good working used item. Pot luck dessert. Everyone welcome.

Rosebud Hall
Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party on Wed. April 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

CARSTAIRS

Concert
Fred J Eaglesmith Concert. A Non-profit fundraiser to complete the Carstairs arena on Sat., April 27th, Carstairs. Info: 337-2781.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY
Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting- Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m., and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON
Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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